



'Who's Who' Picks 30 of 92 Entrants

(Two Pages of Pictures: 6 and 7)

• "WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" today announced 30 entrants from the University.

Among the students elected are: Jacob Bayer, Peter Cordelli, Thomas Dougherty, Ruth Dunlap, Tim Evans, Diane Farrell, Barbara Gallagher, Marion Baker Glickman, John Graves, Joan Hagg, Jillian Hanbury, Lee Harrison, Thomas Israel, Robert Lesser, and Don Lief.

Also Tad Lindner, Edward McGandy, Ann Maupin, Thomas Mutchler, Ann Nolte, Anne Noyes, John Skelly, Mary Ann Sodd, Maxine Sowards, Edith Venezky, Dorothy Weld, Janet Wildman, Ruth Wilson, Gene Witkin and Dwight Worden.

Twenty-eight of the 30 are seniors.

The Student Board voted on 92 candidates submitted by recognized campus organizations on the qualifications set up by Who's Who. The factors included were: excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

The candidates were then approved by the faculty members of the Student Life Committee.

WCFM Airs Workshop

• "MR. BROWN TAKES A Trip" will be broadcast over station WCFM by the Radio Workshop tomorrow night at 9:30.

Written by Gene Brake, the original show will be directed by Charles Tipton, assisted by Walter Robins and Steve Rosenblum.

The skit concerns a young salesman, Herbie Brown, sent by his company to investigate a newly invented tractor designed by a citizen of Isaacville. His difficulties with the law and two designing young ladies provide the humor.

Over the past two years the Radio Workshop has presented several shows over station WCFM. Preparations for future shows will begin after Wednesday's program. Time and dates for try-outs will be announced, and all students interested in script writing, sound effects and acting are invited by the Workshop to be present.

Chosen Two Go To West Point

• THADDEUS LINDNER and Charles Saxe, Jr., will represent the University in the Second West Point Conference on United States Affairs at West Point, December 6 to 9.

More than 50 schools will attend the four-day sessions which will be on the general topic "The Far Eastern Policy for the U. S." and are sponsored by the United States Military Academy and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Lindner and Saxe were chosen by University officials as well-qualified foreign affairs majors.

Writeups Due

• CHANGES in activities writeups for seniors in the Cherry Tree must be made by Friday, the staff announced. The changes should be turned in to the Cherry Tree office on the third floor of the Student Union Office Building.

Debate Teams Unbeaten in Tournament

• TWO UNIVERSITY debate teams scored against 70 teams and remained among the 7 undefeated in the Annual Novice Debates held at Temple University Saturday.

In the competition, of which 30 colleges were represented, each of the 70 teams was allowed 4 rounds of debating. Four teams represented the University, and rolled up a final score of 12 wins, four defeats.

Subject of the debates was resolved: "That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form A New World Government."

The University victors who composed the undefeated negative team were Elinor Edlow and Carol McKelligo. The undefeated affirmative team consisted of Joy Nimnom and Janet Carter.

The other high-scoring team, which debated the negative was Barlow Wagman and Ted Lynch. They won three and lost one.

Allen Reynard and Gerald Lynch, who battled the affirmative, won one and lost three.

Forty Frosh Vote

• ONLY ABOUT 40 freshmen voted last week and installed Lynn Henderson as freshman secretary. The special election was held due to the absence of one of the candidates' names on the original ballot.

University Employees Vote By Friday on Social Security

• WHETHER SOCIAL security will be extended to full- and part-time University employees and regularly employed students and Hospital interns will be decided Friday when ballots must be turned into the Comptrollers Office.

If two-thirds of the 1700 employees approve receiving Social Security it will become effective for them January 1. Those voting "no" are not required to be covered. However, anyone joining the staff after January 1 must have Social Security.

The Board of Trustees, at its October 12 meeting elected, coverage on behalf of the University provided the employees approve. John A. McLaughlin, assistant to the Comptroller, said that ballots so far indicate the plan would pass.

"Social Security offers so many benefits I cannot see how any employee could vote against it," McLaughlin said. "College teachers, with their salaries, should be particularly in favor."

The University sponsored eight discussion meetings last week to acquaint employees in all departments with Social Security. Eligible employees received forms and bal-

Why?

• WHY ALL THE "WHY" SIGNS around campus?

"Why" is the theme of this year's Goat Show, to be given Friday at 8:15 in Lisner Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the Co-op Store for 25 cents per person.

Given each year by the sorority pledge classes, ten sororities will compete in skits with the word "Why" in the titles. Dr. John F. Latimer, professor of classical languages; Dr. Thelma Hunt, professor of psychology; and Gene Ward, instructor in speech, will judge the skits, presenting a rotating first place cup and second and third place permanent cups. Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, professor of

education, will be master of ceremonies.

Skits in order of appearance are: "Whyld Ideas," Alpha Delta Pi; "Why George Washington Couldn't Make An Honest Dollar?," Phi Sigma Sigma; "Why Am I Blue?," Kappa Delta; "Why How Do You Do?," Delta Gamma; "Why Unlonely?," Pi Beta Phi; "Why Have Such Memories?," Delta Zeta; "Whyse Bunnies?," Kappa Kappa Gamma; "Why Red?," Chi Omega; "Why Not North Atlantic?," Kappa Alpha

Theta; and "Why Not," Sigma Kappa.

The poster contest for the Goat Show sponsored by Junior Panel was held last week. Judged by Donald C. Kline of Art Department, first prize went to Kappa Alpha Theta, second to Kappa Delta, and third to Chi Omega. Peggy Seiler drew the winning poster.

Winners of last year's Goat Show were Kappa Kappa Gamma, first; Chi Omega, second; and Kappa Alpha Theta, third.

Korea Slows Monroe Hall Construction

• PROGRESS ON THE construction of James Monroe Hall has come to a temporary standstill as steel and aluminum required for the foundation are being diverted into strategic industries.

There is no cause for alarm, however, since educational institutions are not listed among those new buildings recently banned by the National Production Authority and awaited materials are expected to arrive during the first half of December.

Meanwhile, the greater part of all detailed plans have been completed in preparation for the actual construction which should begin about December 14.

The new limestone veneered hall will differ from the School of Government in one respect. Instead of the thick area wall which surrounds the latter, heavy railings supported by stone pilasters will be constructed allowing more light into the basement-level classrooms.

This is an improvement over the often dimly-lit basement rooms of Government. Monroe Hall will consist of four floors of classrooms and a top floor housing administrative office. When finished, it will be another link in the University's expansion plan.

SBA Picks Officers Tomorrow, Thursday

• THE STUDENT Bar Association will hold elections for officers tomorrow and Thursday. Voting will be on the first floor of Stockton Hall between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. those days. Results of the election will be announced Friday night.

The Student Alliance platform is aimed at the enhancement of pro-

fessional education. Emphasis is placed on the establishment of a student faculty advisory committee, the extension and promotion of the legal air program, promotion of a law school forum on public affairs, establishment of a student-alumni publication, the establishment of a freshmen orientation program and expansion of the social program.

Student Alliance candidates are Earl E. "Andy" Anderson, president; Janet Schwartz and Curtis Springer the two vice-presidents; and John Sowell, treasurer.

The United Students have stressed the encouragement of a better speakers program, the extension and strengthening of the Placement Bureau and a student-faculty council for the integration of organizations within the law school.

The United Students are also in favor of an orientation program and desire to strengthen the Law School Alumni Association. They are supporting Hugo H. Perez for president, Harold R. Teltzer for vice-president, and William R. Kearney for treasurer.

The independents running are Bob Richardson, who scorns endorsement of either party and desires to represent the entire student body, and the secretarial candidates Joyce Hens and Rae Ann Kaufman, both of whom have been active in the women's orientation program.

New Calendars On Sale Now!



• ON SALE NOW, the 1951 University Engagement Calendar may be purchased for \$1 in the Student Activities Office. Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary and Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, are also selling the booklet.

Educators Must Help U. S. Keep Position

• "THE EDUCATIONAL system of any country will reflect the social conditions in that country" stated Boris Mandrovsky, speaking on the "Implications on International Leadership for American Education" last Thursday at the Future Teachers of America.

"Since World War II, we have been committed to a leadership of the West, an unwanted role, but it has been thrust upon us. We therefore must lead," Mandrovsky said, "and teachers must know these things and be aware of them."

The job of educating our people to this leadership falls on the educators and learners in society. America is just now moving away from isolationism, continued Mandrovsky, and teachers would be guilty of a "sin of omission" or even "criminal negligence" if they did not concern themselves with these things.

It is necessary for us to recognize other cultures and attempt to understand them, he reported. We need capable leaders now, Mandrovsky continued, and behind them we must create an intelligent public opinion to back up the leaders.

Common resentment in Europe against America is caused by the feeling that the U. S. is trying "to force us to do things we don't want to do," he concluded.

"No amount of agreements will

help or be significant unless we back them up with a real feeling of sympathy and understanding. To develop this real feeling of understanding, is a job of education and thus, the teachers."

Weld Picked For Magazine

• DOROTHY ANNE WELD has been chosen to represent this campus on Mademoiselle's College Board. She is one of the 700 appointees representing colleges all over the United States.

During the college year, Miss Weld will report to Mademoiselle on campus fads, news, and fashions. She also has a chance to help write and edit the magazine's 1951 August College Issue in New York as a Guest Editor.

If she wins this honor, her transportation and all expenses will be paid and she will receive a regular salary. While there, she will participate in activities designed to give the representatives a head start in their careers.

These activities will include vocational tests, celebrity interviews, and field trips to organizations connected with the publishing of a nationwide magazine.

Author Speaks On Germany In Forum Plan

• JAMES STEWART MARTIN, author of the recent controversial book "All Honorable Men," will speak on "Alice in Deutschland" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Hillel House.

Free tickets must be obtained beforehand from Hillel because of limited space in the House at 2129 F St., NW. Martin, former chief of the Decartelization Division on the U. S. Military Government in Germany, is the third speaker on the organization's Public Affairs Forum.

Martin plans to discuss the failure of his plans for smashing a "German economic monster" which he claims to have discovered while investigating the ownership and operation of industrial and banking cartels.

He said he will point out those responsible for blocking his plans and will describe what happened when the interests of businessmen and militarymen conflicted in Germany.

Vets' Club Dances

• THE SEVENTH ANNUAL Birthday Dance of the Veterans Club will be given Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Potomac Boat Club. Larry Laine and his orchestra will play. Tickets for the informal dance will be sold at the Student Union or the Vets Club for \$1.80 drag and \$1.20 stag.

Literary Club Hears Director Reinstein

• MELVILLE, DANTE and James Joyce would be ignored by today's book publishers.

Fred Reinstein, director of the National Literary Agency, told members of the Literary Club November 21, that publishers are

Hayden Speaks

• DR. FREDERICK HAYDEN will present an address, "History as Literature," to the Literary Club tonight at 8:30 in Woodhull House. All are welcome.

no longer interested "in the so-called 'literary' novel." Instead, they want "formula stuff"—the "racy" historical novel, mysteries and westerns.

It was Reinstein's opinion that "the day of the prestige book is gone." He said that "today, perhaps more than at any time within the past ten years, editors are influenced by their sales personnel."

Present-day editors, he said, are looking for "suspense stories with a modern setting and a fast pace. The characters may even be stock types." He said the story "must carry the reader," that "it must be exciting from page to page," and that these qualities are desired "above everything else."

Reinstein told the Club members that "Fountainhead" had been turned down 13 times in manuscript form before it was finally ac-

cepted. The novel has since sold 400,000 copies. "The Egyptian," also a best-seller, was turned down 11 times, he said.

The National Literary Agency director discounted rumors that book-publishing is on the downgrade. He said that "the first ten months of this year have seen more novels published than last year." He also discussed the publication possibilities for first-novels, and pointed out mistakes made by "the immature author."

The next meeting of the Literary Club will be held tonight at 8:30 in Woodhull House.

Home Ec Investigates

• THE HOME Economics Club will serve on a committee to investigate complaints of Student Union food, Tom Mutchler, Student Union Board chairman, announced today.

Kim Deam will head the committee.

The board is also contemplating use of the corridor between the Student Union and the Student Union Office Building as a place for prominent plaques submitted by campus organizations. Benches are also considered in front of the Union.

Fondahl Speaks

• INSPECTOR John Fondahl, acting director of Civil Defense for the District of Columbia, will speak on "Civil Defense Problems and Organization at the Municipal Level," tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Gov. 2.

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PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS



—Photo by Lyon

• ENJOYING themselves at the faculty tea last Thursday are, left to right: Estelle Stern, Phi Sigma Sigma; James Robb, assistant professor of romance languages; and Pat Carlisle, Sigma Kappa. The tea was the first in a series of Annual Faculty Teas sponsored by Panhel, to replace the individual teas given by the sororities.

Players Ready New Drama

• TICKETS ARE on sale at the Lisner Box Office for "Skin of Our Teeth," second production of the University Players. Price is 90 cents and \$1.20.

Thornton Wilder's timely play will open December 15 and 16 in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

William Seabrooke and Davie Rogers will take the play's leads. In the supporting roles are Mary Bloch, William Cain and Lynn Clark. Directed by Prof. Robert Burns Stevens of the University speech department, "Skin of Our Teeth" is the story of all mankind from biblical days to the present.

Others included in the cast are Philip Gragan, Madeline Tress, Tim Evans, Joan Holmstrom, Joe Elman and Ted Hakim.

Promotion and publicity is under the direction of Prof. William Vorenberg; set design under Prof. Eugene Ward and costumes under Evans.

Speakers Address Psychology Groups

• DR. FILLMORE Sandford, executive secretary of the American Psychological Association, was guest speaker at the Psi Chi, psychology honorary, initiation last Sunday at Ruby Foo's.

His speech entitled "Some Psychological Factors in National Political Leadership" included data from a research he conducted as consultant for the Institute in Human Relations and pointed out that it is possible to determine the qualities of a leader by ascertaining the needs of the people that make them vote or respect certain outstanding personalities.

Out of the 41 elected to the organization, 27 were initiated, one of whom was Dr. Davis of the Washington Counseling Center. Mrs. Jane Berry, who was unable to attend, received an award for outstanding service to Psi Chi in the past year.

The initiates were Dr. W. W. Davis, Priscilla Levy, Agnes P. Carpenter, Virginia M. Shepard, Julius S. Romanoff, Roland H. Tanck, Byron P. Roseman, Lois W. Levy, Janet Wildman, Denay Virginia Lamb, Faye Zigmund, Kathryn Anne Burchard, Eileen E. Dalton, Diane Farrell, Charles Gieseking, Henry M. Sandler and Arthur L. Brody.

• THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB held its first meeting last Wednesday with Dr. James Mosel of the University psychology department as guest speaker.

Before Dr. Mosel spoke, Ed Stithens, president of the club, welcomed the members and outlined the program for the coming year.

The subject of Dr. Mosel's speech was Human Engineering, which is that phase of applied psychology treating the design and operation of complex man-machine systems. He feels this field will be the broadest in applied psychology in the future. At present the requirements are so high that few can meet them. This leaves it open for aspiring psychology majors.

The University has been asked by the Government to set up a research laboratory dealing with psychophysical methods during the past war. Actually it deals more with physical rather than psychological aspects of man.

Dr. Mosel concluded his speech with an invitation to all students to look into the field of human engineering.

Yeager in Child Study Conference

• DR. KENNETT W. YEAGER, assistant professor of sociology, is one of 5,000 prominent persons attending the Midcentury White House Youth Conference at the invitation of President Truman.

Dr. Yeager, who has been working in the field of family child study, was one of 39 selected from the District of Columbia. Jack Skelly, president of the Newman Club is representing his group.

This conference ending Thursday is the fifth in a series under the sponsorship of the President. Pre-conference meetings have been held during the year to plan for the event.

The purpose of the conference is to consider the development in children of the mental, emotional, and spiritual qualities essential to individual happiness and to responsible citizenship.

Started in 1909 by President Theodore Roosevelt, the first conference stimulated the creation of a Children's Bureau in the Federal Government. In 1919 public demand for child labor legislation was accelerated. Need for specialized training of people working with children came from the 1930 conference.

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The University Hatchet

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Is GW Dormant?

EACH YEAR the National Scholastic Press Association evaluates and criticizes yearbooks throughout the country. The 1950 Cherry Tree received a first-class Honor Rating with the additional remark, "Yours is an exceptionally small budget for so large a school—Cannot help but wonder why your school does not support a yearbook commensurate with its needs."

Here again, a student activity is hampered in its efficiency and output by the lack of sufficient appropriations. The yearbook warrants a larger source of funds from a university of this size, and if the administration feels reluctant, because of insufficient funds, to grant an increased appropriation, then both a reasonable and necessary feat could be accomplished with an overall activities fee. This is just another instance where, for the sake of the University's prestige, some attempt should be made to encourage the best, which would foster praise and recognition, and not condemnation for mere monotonous production to save face.

The critic goes on to state, "Yours is a well planned, neatly edited yearbook but it resembles books from small colleges rather than those from large universities, not only in size, but in spirit and outlook," which introduces the second point.

THERE IS an extremely evident apathy among some students here at GW and no one seems to know or understand just why. All organizations are suffering from lack of participation and subsequent criticism. Perhaps this can be partly explained by the high percentage of students who work full or part time and subsequently have a real desire to learn and get a degree as soon as possible. They simply do not have the time. But the low percentage of freshmen women registered this term tends to point an accusing finger elsewhere. Secondly, why the lack of incentive among students in all activities?

Scholastically, every school and department is undergoing constant and steady improvement. The University is in the progress of great expansion and its growth signifies advancement along every line of endeavor.

Perhaps an underlying reason which has not been considered; for the drop in enrollment, is the fact that GW is not recognized in its proper position scholastically. But another reason could be its entire publicity or public relations. Every one concerned seems to agree that our football team has been highly underrated, and there are many people who have never even heard of GW. Our editorial requesting a nationally famous speaker and suggestions made in a letter elsewhere on this page might alleviate this problem somewhat.

What is it that makes a son ask, "Dad, I want to go to Harvard, how about it?" Instead there is a survey being conducted here on "Why students leave GW?"

IT IS TRUE that, due to lack of central location on a specific area of "campus," the student body becomes separated and loses, somewhat, that tie of unity so important to college life. Diversification of interest leads us to believe that ability lies dormant. The same students meet the challenge of accomplishment over and over again. Others glide on from day to day, even unconscious of the crucial foreign situation which should serve as an impetus to deeper appreciation of what their college life has to offer, and cause them to meet this realization with a more mature outlook. Does it accomplish this end? No, but it should, and thereby quickly reduce the ultra-sophisticate attitude which smother's sincerity and genuine effort.

After the individual problem is solved, the remaining answer lies in educational publicity, first to its students, and then to the general public. Gradually, students by the hundreds, graduating from GW, will take their place in the fields for which they have been so ably trained and their mark will reflect the true merit of our University.

Bulletin Board Blues



"Looks like a Chemistry final!"

Walk, Don't Run

THERE ARE 20 lockers in the basement of Woodhull House for convenience of students who put locks on them.

Considering only 4000 enrollment, a gross underestimate, one locker need be shared by only 200 students—a little crowded, maybe?

To the Editors:

'So What?'

I was very happy to see you come out editorially in the November 21, 1950, issue of The Hatchet for speakers of national importance at the graduation ceremonies.

As president of the Class of '48, I made this recommendation to President Marvin. My memory still recalls the anger it provoked in him. He immediately viewed it as a suggestion that we did not want him to appear at the exercises. After making that erroneous conclusion, President Marvin told me that he would not even appear at the commencement, and further he would cancel the dance the President of the University usually gives the graduates and their parents a few days before graduation. He did cancel it on that day.

I pleaded with him in person and by correspondence that my intentions were honest and were motivated solely by a concern for the University and the graduates. I had no thought of criticizing his appearances and talks at graduation. Certainly the ceremony would be strange indeed if the President did not appear and welcome the graduates and their guests. He was enjoying his pique too much to give much heed to my protestations of good will. I gave him the real reasons for the suggestion, the same ones you advanced too well in your editorial. I can truthfully say that I renounced the suggestion and ate crow only because I did not want to injure the class by denying to them the President's dance on which they counted. After a few days the presidential temper cooled and he rescheduled the dance. No one of importance appeared at the June 1948 ceremony. Until now this incident has not been reported. I have copies of the correspondence on this matter which will support these statements.

There are many reasons why the school has not just a poor student spirit, but none at all. One very good reason is that once a graduate leaves GW he has very little of the warmth of feeling toward his alma mater that graduates of most colleges enjoy. University public relations are so poor that one hardly if ever hears of GW once he leaves Washington. Even if we did have an active alumni association, it could do nothing, for the alumni do not have the necessary emotional ties to the University. If the graduation ceremony was impressive, however, it would at least have the effect of making the last memory a pleasant one for the graduate and also would remind alumni through the press that their University is still active.

No one could be more willing than I to acknowledge the splendid work done by Dr. Marvin for the University. But as long as he insists on so identifying himself with the University that a criticism of one is a criticism of the other, such suggestions as you have made get no where.

I have always believed that a good educator and a good administrator have one asset in common—objectivity.

Very truly yours,

Chester J. Byrns, '48

Good Luck for '51

May I congratulate Bo Bowland and his football team on its very successful season. Your team did well, but really excelled when they beat "Georgetown." Good Luck for 1951 except for the Maryland game.

Sincerely,

Walter Biedzyski,
University of Maryland.

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By GEORG TENNYSON

TO JOIN OR NOT TO JOIN

Whether the National Student Association has anything to offer or not is a question that is being asked not only here but also at the University of Maryland.

For quite some time the students at College Park have been considering the idea of joining the NSA, although proposals to do so have been defeated in student council meetings for the past four years. At present sentiment again seems to be swinging against affiliation.

Last year two Maryland students attended the national conference of the NSA and have spoken highly of the group. On the other hand representatives of the university, who attended last year's Mason-Dixon conference, were unable to provide much comment since most of the schools at that conference were so much smaller than Maryland and therefore had different problems.

Appearance of NSA President Al Lowenstein at College Park did much to reactivate interest in affiliation. A recent motion to join NSA was tabled by the student council, however, and opponents of NSA are apparently winning the battle to keep Maryland out of the organization.

Many of the considerations influencing Maryland students are the same as those which are being considered here.

THE EASIEST QUESTION

At the University of Texas the following question was asked in a chemistry quiz: "The aroma which emanates from Chemistry 605 is caused by..."

After the reckoning it was found that "teacher's jokes" led "hydrogen sulfide" by a vote of 2 to 1.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

At Texas Technological College they've decided to do something about student lack of knowledge in applying for jobs—they have insti-

tuted a new course titled Business Comportment.

The course aims to eliminate some of the non-technical reasons for poor business success. The stress will be placed on acquiring poise in the business world through good grooming, business etiquette, correct speech, and composure. Business leaders will speak to the classes as a supplement to regular lectures.

THE HARDER THEY FALL

Three football players who had flunked out were discussing the reasons for their failures. Said the Maryland player: "It was Calculus. What a tough course."

Said the man from South Carolina: "Well, in my case it was Trig. That's impossible."

Muttered the Georgetown player, "Say, you guys ever hear of Long Division?"

ONE WAY OUT

At the university, where almost everybody doesn't vote, the method employed by Long Island University might bring some results.

Last year in the regular May elections the students elected to govern the senior class were not allowed to take office due to an administration ruling that the elections were void because a majority of the students had not voted.

For over a year, therefore, the students at LIU neither voted nor had any student government whatever. This October 23 marked the end of the "vote famine" for LIU students and they went to the polls for the first time since May 1949.

Well, we've tried everything else. Why not this?

Lost and Found Misplaces Self

By DON MACLEAN

• **THE LOST AND FOUND** department has been misplaced. Lately it has been in the basement of building "D", but since the first of the year it has supposedly been in the Student Union Building.

At the present time there is only a two-week stock of flotsam since all gathered prior to this was given to the Quakers. There are several odd articles unclaimed at this printing. One of the hard things

• **THE BUSINESS MANAGER'S** office has announced the moving of the Lost and Found Department to the Student Union.

to understand is the fact that so many text books are laying fallow.

Among the articles is a dark brown wallet containing several million dollars and the deed to Key Bridge. The wallet has the initials J. D. R. Jr. in gold on the lower left-hand inside corner. In order to claim it you will have to make some sort of identification. A raincoat, just my size, is hanging in the coat department, but Mrs. Margaret H. Olson, the keeper of the items, eyed me suspiciously as I tried it on.

If a lad named Wolfgang Smultz, owner of activities book number 104-93-41 is reading this; kindly claim your book or have the decency to turn over its rights to some desperate lad with a date. Hurry, man, before the prom!

All valuables, such as wallets, watches, rings, etc., are locked in a vault, safe from even my prying eyes. With the hints you have, plus the secrets locked in my brain, some enterprising lad can clean up. I have seen many things and don't get the idea I can't be bought.

Road to Success! Dance Anyone?

• **WANT TO MAKE** like Nijinski?

"Who's he?" Well, he was sort of a male Pavlova.

"Who's she?" She was the world famous ballerina.

"Oh, then Nijinski was a dancer, huh?"

That's right. And the University needs some male dancers for its Dance Production Groups. If you want to make like Nijinski, they can use you—previous dancing experience or no.

The Dance Groups are planning a big, new all male production, and want all interested men to apply right away. Group members say that working in modern dance offers not only dramatic experience, but good exercise and just plain fun, as well.

Among the men currently in the dance groups are Dick Peppers, Bill Cain and Lambert Joel. Dick, who is the newly-elected junior class president, is also on the wrestling team. Bill is well-known on campus for his acting ability and Lambert was a stand-out performer in all four skits in last year's All-U Folies.

Previous men's groups have done such dances as "The Return" (a dance about an escaped convict's homecoming), and "Life Can Be Gay," the dance-story of a soldier's attempt to get away from the regimentation of Army life.

Many of the men who danced in these and other productions have since gone on to make like Nijinski professionally, or to win acclaim in other fields. Tom Pence, former foreign affairs student here, is now touring the U. S. with the show "Red, White and Blue." Jerry Ross, who started dancing just for fun while enrolled here, is now making \$1,000 a week with his partner on Max Lieberman's television program, "Your Show Of Shows."

Those interested in dancing with the Groups should see Joan Higenson in Building J.

Have You Met . . .

The Senior Prexy

JOHN IS A BIG GUY—two inches over six feet, and fairly hefty—but not the aggressive, swaggering sort commonly associated with towering height and biceps. In fact, he's rather quiet and mild-mannered.

He likes to hunt and fish, can carry a tune well, his friends say, and spends a lot of time at his books so that his social life is "very limited." He could not be classified as the "bookish" type, however. It's just that the study angle is "something that can't be overlooked," he says.

He points out that students in the engineering school need 144 credit hours to graduate (24 more than the number required in Columbian College), and that "very few engineers get out in eight semesters."

John will be 22 next month. He was born in Whitehall, Wis., on January 31, 1929, and went to grade school there until 1939 when he moved to Maryland. He



JOHN LEWIS

finished grade school at Lyndon Hill and entered Maryland Park High. In the middle of his freshman year, his family moved to St. Louis, and John completed his high school work there.

In January 1946, his family moved back to the District and John entered GW.

He is studying civil engineering and will graduate in June. Following that, he expects to stay on at

Ceco to become a full-fledged "bridge-builder."

Engineering has always been his ultimate goal. Even as a youngster, he liked "to fool around with mechanical things," and the natural bent didn't require much coaxing. He is a member of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary; past treasurer and present regent of Theta Tau, engineering fraternity; and an American Society of Civil Engineers junior member. He also served on the Engineers Council during '49-50.

John was "more or less surprised" at this election to the senior class presidency, since the engineers ticket was a campus innovation. John and some of the other engineer majors "decided it was about time the engineers became more active on campus," that there weren't "enough people running for senior offices," so . . . The rest is legend. He is proud of the ticket and feels that each member is highly worthy of his office.

John has big plans for the senior class: the most capable people for committee; broader representation among the class members; a big turn-out for class meetings; and an attempt to get the University to provide a nationally prominent speaker for June graduation.

He is very receptive to the idea of an activities fee, and would like to see the inclusion of a small class-dues payment (probably 25 cents) which would automatically go to the class "so they could start out with something in the treasury." He says the amount "would be nothing to complain about" and it would help the class to get underway without the hampering financial restrictions which confront present classes.

Perhaps he will be able to apply some engineering principles to his class-construction project, and build for the University where others have failed.

—L. S.

Postmen Enlist Football Team

MAIL THIS Christmas will be an all-University affair. If you send a greeting to another student, chances are that it will be delivered to him, or at least handled by, a third student—one of the members of the Varsity football team.

At least 18 members of the team, plus 10 freshmen pigskinners, have accepted employment at the Post Office during the holidays.

The Varsity men who will be handling Christmas mail are: Fred and Ken Samuelson, John Yednock, Andy Davis, Lou Ciarrocca, John Shullenbarger, Tal Dredge, Charley Jones, Mike Sileo, Art Kojoyan, Bobby Cilento, Bob Gutt, Jim Feula, Charley Gunner, Joe Shannon, Joe Kennelly, Pete Cordelli, Jack Baumgartner and Tom Riley.

It's Holliday-Time Here As Peterson Freezes

TWAS THREE weeks before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring—not even the waiters . . .

Everyone was on hand for the arrival of the Canadian pianist, Oscar Peterson, who opened a two-week engagement at Louis' & Alex last night.

However, this was Sunday night, and Oscar never showed up. His plane was grounded in Canada.

Well, anyway, a young fellow named Jack Holliday sat in at piano in Peterson's absence. And still nobody moved, it was obvious why: he was great.

Let's not detract from Peterson—a newcomer to the growing number of technically fine modern pianists. He's about 6'3" and well over 200 pounds. He has the strength to dominate and drive an improvisation down to his audi-

ences' shootups.

Holliday earns his wages as Jack Shaffer's pianist at the Hotel 2400's Riviera Lounge but he left his copy of the Social Register at home when he played "If Might as Well Be Spring." Here is a modern pianist, technically excellent, inventive and all the rest of it. But there's little of the tinkle-finger style that has started to clutter up the field.

Peterson, who will be attracting many horn-rimmed glasses during the next fortnight, committed grand larceny when he stole "Laura" from Errol Garner. But without resorting to any "a star is born" hoopla, you might say that if the young and serious Mr. Holliday ever records his angry, clashing and musical ideas, he may steal the laurels from Peterson, Garner, Shearing and Tatum.—LIEF.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 7...THE RAVEN



Nobody's pulling the feathers over this bird's eyes!

He's spent too many semesters in Psychology I. He knows—as any smart smoker knows—that you can't make up your mind about cigarette mildness on one fast puff or a quick sniff.

A one-inhale comparison certainly doesn't give you much proof to go on.

That's why we suggest:

THE SENSIBLE TEST . . . The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed.

After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!



No Formal Complaints . . .



in comfortable

Arrow Formal Shirts

No struggle to go formal when you have Arrow dress shirts. They're specially designed for comfort! You'll see the Arrow "Shoreham" and "Mayfair" at important proms throughout the country. And now at your favorite Arrow dealer's. \$5.00 up

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

These 30 Students Honored by 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities'



Jake Bayer



Pete Cordelli



Thomas James Dougherty



Ruth Dunlap



Tim Evans



Diane Farrell



—Photo by Colonial Enterprises
Dwight Worden

• THE STUDENTS pictured here were chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." To show why they have received this honor, below is a list of each person's activities on campus.

JACOB WELLER BAYER

Sigma Chi treasurer '48-'49, vice-president '49, IFC Delegate '50-'51, activities chairman '50, rush chairman '50; Cherry Tree business manager '48-'49, advertising manager '49-'50; Pi Delta Epsilon '48-'51; Omicron Delta Kappa '50-'51; Gate and Key, '50-'51; Student Council elections comm. '48-'49, Student Union comm. '49, advocate '50-'51, Homecoming parade chairman '49, publicity comm. '49.

PETER P. CORDELLI

Sigma Alpha Epsilon athletic director '50; Newman Club rush chairman '50; Varsity Football '47, '48, '49, '50; Varsity Baseball '47, '48; manager Freshman Baseball '49.

THOMAS JAMES DOUGHERTY

Sigma Chi social chairman '48, secretary '48, scholarship chairman '49, IFC delegate '49, house committee and alumni relations committee '47-'48, delegate to national convention '50, president '50; Interfraternity Council rush chairman '49; athletic dance committee '49; Gate and Key '49-'51; junior class president '48; Student Bar Association '48-'49; Colonial Boosters executive committee '48-'49; Homecoming Committee chairman '48; IFC and Intramural football, volleyball.



Gene Witkin



Ruth Wilson



—Photo by University Photos
Janet Wildman

BARBARA ELAINE GALLAGHER

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge scholarship delegate '48, junior panhellenic delegate '48-'49, senior panhellenic delegate '49-'50, vice-president '50-'51; Panhellenic Council vice-president '49-'50; Colonial Boosters legislative council secretary '49-'50; Oquassa '48-'49, president '49-'50, '50-'51; Student Union committee recording secretary '50-'51; Delphi vice-president '50-'51; Dance Group III '48.

MARION BAKER GLICKMAN

Sigma Kappa '47-'51, pledge scholarship award '48, pledge activities award '48, activities chairman '48-'49, recording secretary '49-'50; Women's Basketball varsity team '47-'49; Women's Recreation Association basketball manager '49-'50, program comm. '50; GW Band

RUTH DUNLAP

Mortar Board '50-'51; Tassels '48-'49; Delta Zeta president '50-'51, standards chairman '50-'51, treasurer '49-'50, intersorority athletic representative '49-'50, ideal pledge '47; Big Sisters president '50-'51, music chairman '49-'50; Glee Club '47-'51; Iolanthe, Mikado; F.T.A. '49-'50, historian '50-'51; Student Council Colonial Program committee '48-'49; All-U Follies publicity chairman '50; Freshman Badminton manager '47-'48; Delphi '50-'51.

TIM EVANS

The Hatchet '47-'50; Cherry Tree art editor '49, production manager '50, editor-in-chief '51; Student Handbook art editor '49; Summer School Record '49-'50; Pi Delta Epsilon, correspondent '50, vice-president '51; Omicron Delta Kappa '50; Homecoming, decorations, '50; May Day '49, staging '50; University Players staff artist '50-'51; Art Club '49-'50; High School Orientation Program '49-'50; Student Council Elections Comm. '50; Colonial Boosters '50.

DIANE FARRELL

Mortar Board '50-'51 treasurer; Tassels '48-'49; Pi Delta Epsilon '49-'51, secretary '50-'51; Sigma Kappa pledge president '49, assistant rush chairman '49-'50, panhellenic delegate '50-'51, activities chairman '50-'51; WRA archery manager '48-'50, treasurer '49-'50, president '50-'51; Cherry Tree circulation staff '48-'49, photographic staff '47-'49, photographic editor '49-'50, associate editor '50-'51, outstanding sub-editor award '50; Big Sis '49-'51; Psychology Club '49-'50; Panhellenic Association chairman, constitution comm. '50-'51, rush comm. '50-'51; All-U Follies publicity comm.

'47-'48; Alpha Theta Nu '47-'49; freshman class secretary-treasurer '47-'48; Hockey Club '47-'49; Tassels '49 meetings chairman; Phi Beta Kappa '50; Delphi '50; Iota Sigma Pi '49-'50; Colonial Boosters.

JOHN E. GRAVES

Sophomore Class president '48; Student Council, elections committee '47; Freshman Follies '47; University Follies '50; University Band '47, '48, '49, social chairman '48; Kappa Kappa Psi; Newman Club; Veterans Club; Homecoming committee '48; Sigma Alpha Epsilon president pledge class, eminent steward; Charter Member Colonial Boosters executive committee '48.

JOAN HAAG

Big Sisters '50-'51; Oquassa '49; University Players '49; Westminster Fellowship '49; Speech and Hearing Society '50; Sigma Alpha Eta publicity comm. '50; Glee Club '49-'50; Strong Hall judiciary council '50; Chapel Choir '49; College Day sponsor '49; Delta Gamma junior panhellenic council '49; Goat Show chairman '49, scholarship award '50, vice-president '50-'51; pledge trainer '50-'51; Panhellenic Council '50-'51; Panhellenic Council vice president '50-'51, Senior Panhel advisor to Junior Panhel; Delphi treasurer '50-'51.

JILLIAN HANBURY

Sailing Club '48, '49, '50, commodore '50-'51; Tennis Club '48, '49, '50; Debate Team '49, '50, '51, Middle Atlantic Championship Tournament, Radio Poetry Prize; Colonial Review '50-'51, literary editor; Literary Club '50-'51; Delta Sigma Rho '50-'51, vice-president.

LEE HARRISON

Alpha Delta Pi pledge class president '48, historian '48-'49, activities director '49-'50, rush chairman '50, Freshman Oratorical Contest '48; Freshman Follies comm. '49; Freshman publicity director '48-'49; Colonial Forensic Society '48, All-U Women's Oratorical Contest winner '48, Grand National Oratorical Contest Finalist '48, Grand National Address Reading Contest winner '48; Alpha Lambda Delta historian '49-'50; Big Sis publicity director '49-'50, social director '50; Boosters '48, '49, '50; Art Club '49; Future Teachers of America '48-'50; Tassels '49-'50; German Club secretary '49-'50; Spanish Club secretary '49-'50; Newman Club, religious director '49-'50, vice-president '50; Homecoming Comm., director of queens '50; Religious Council '49-'50, Religion in Life Week Comm.; Delphi

'50; Alpha Theta Nu, winner of Withington Scholarship '50; Mortar Board vice-president '50.

THOMAS S. ISRAEL

Sigma Chi athletic director '49, treasurer '50-'51; Interfraternity Athletic Council delegate '49, Intramural Sports runnerup for Individual Intramural Athletic Achievement Award '49-'50; Delta Phi Epsilon recording secretary '50-'51; Pi Delta Epsilon '50; Cherry Tree staff '48-'50, Organizations Editor '49-'50, Associate Editor '50-'51; Glee Club '49-'50.

ROBERT LESSER

Student Council program director '50-'51, activities committee '50-'51, orientation committee '50-'51, health investigation committee chairman '50-'51; Alpha Epsilon Pi athletic chairman '47-'51, rush chairman '48-'49, literary chairman '49-'50; Interfraternity Athletic Council '48-'49; Alpha Phi Omega charter member, registration committee '50-'51; Colonial Boosters '48-'51, executive committee '50, legislative committee '51, chairman of school mascots '50-'51; Intramural Sports basketball, baseball, football, swimming '47-'51; Calendar Committee '50-'51; Homecoming Committee '50; Newman Club '50-'51; Sailing Club '49-'51; University Players '50-'51; Virginia Caravan chairman '50; The Hatchet '50-'51; Mascot George Washington '50-'51; Career Panel co-chairman '50-'51; Colonial Boosters' Night co-chairman '50-'51; Varsity Basketball Manager '48-'49; Varsity Baseball Manager '49-'50; Hiffler '47-'51; chairman Ball of Fire '50-'51.

DONALD W. LIEF

Student Council asst. member at large '48, bulletin boards committee '47, activities fee committee '50, student life committee '50, class elections committee publicity chairman '47, Vice-President's Council '49; Pi Delta Epsilon '50; Literary Club '46-'47, executive committee, secretary-treasurer; Current Affairs Club '46-'48, executive committee, publicity chairman, representative to Student Council '47-'48; World Government Seminar '46-'48, executive committee, treasurer; Independent Student's Association '47-'48, executive committee, education chairman, vice-president; The Hatchet '49-'50, copy editor, board of editors; Summer School Record '50; The Surveyor, literary magazine '48, acting features editor; All-U Follies '50.



—Photo by University Photos
Dorothy Ann Weld



Edith Yenezky



Maxine Sowards



Mary Ann Sodd



—Photo by Cherry Tree
John Thomas Skelly



Anne Shappard

Who's Who In American Universities'



—Photo by Cherry Tree
Diane Farrell



Barbara Gallagher



—Photo by Holbrook
Marion Baker Glickman



John Graves



—Photo by Southall
Joan Haag



Lee Harrison

TAD A. LINDNER
Sigma Nu '48-'51, Interfraternity Pledge Council '48, Sentinel '48, Marshal '49, Pledgmaster '49, executive comm. '49-'51, rush comm. '48-'49, vice-president '49-'50, delegate to national convention '50; Delta Phi Epsilon publicity chairman '50-'51; Newman Club '50-'51; Varsity Golf Team '48-'50; Student Council president '50-'51; Student Life Comm. '50-'51; Student Board '50-'51; student asst. in history '49-'50; Gate and Key.

ANN MAURY MAUPIN
Kappa Alpha Theta ass't. treasurer '48, rush chairman '49-'50, member of cabinet '50; Quassa '47, '48, '49, '50, treasurer 3 years; Big Sisters executive board '49, treasurer '50; Tassels; Delphi; Cherry Tree layout staff '47.

EDWARD LEWIS MCGANDY
University Band '47-'51, ass't. business mgr. '50, president '50-'51; Sigma Tau '49-'51, treasurer '50-'51; Alpha Chi Sigma vice-president, '50, president '50-'51; Kappa Kappa Psi pledge captain '50, president '50-'51; Mecheleciv Magazine editorial staff '50, associate editor '50-'51; Omicron Delta Kappa '50-'51; Colonial Boosters treasurer '50-'51; American Society of Engineers.

THOMAS EDWARD MUTCHLER
American Society of Engineers (Civil) '47-'51, president '49-'50; Mecheleciv editorial staff '47-'48, '49-'51; Inaugural Float '48; Alpha Theta Nu '48-'51; Theta Tau '49-'51, vice-regent '50-'51; Sigma Tau '50-'51; Student Council Student Union chairman '50-'51; University Players "Street Scene" '50; Omicron Delta Kappa; University Band.

ANN ELIZABETH NOLTE
Women's Recreation Association sports day committee '48-'49, freshman class basketball manager '47-'48, junior class archery manager '49, records committee '49-'50, Hatchet representative '49-'50, '50-'51, rifle club representative '49, archery manager '50-'51, recording secretary '49-'50, vice-president '50-'51; hockey varsity '49, softball varsity '49, rifle varsity '48-'49, '49-'50; Hockey Club '48-'50, '50-'51; Tennis Club '50-'51; Rifle Club '48-'49, president and captain '49-'50; The Hatchet '49-'50, '50-'51; Big Sisters membership secretary '50-'51, special project committee '50.

ANNE SHEPPARD NOYES
Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Theta Nu; Alpha Lambda Delta, historian '48; Tassels '49, membership chair-

man; Mortar Board '50, secretary; Student Union Board '48, '49, '50, secretary '49, '50; Modern Dance Group III, II, I; junior class treasurer '49; vice-president Staughton Hall Council '48; Big Sisters '49, '50; Basketball Team, freshman, sophomore, junior, honorary varsity sub. '49; Kappa Alpha Theta treasurer '48-'49, vice-president '50, pannel delegate '49; Pannhellenic Council Treasurer, constitution committee chairman; Delphi '50.

JOHN THOMAS SKELLY
Kappa Alpha Intramural sports '48-'51, rush chairman spring '50; The Hatchet junior staff '48-'49, features editor '49-'50, mid-century edition co-editor '49-'50, columnist '50-'51; Freshman Follies '49-'50; "Johnny Jones" '49-'50; All U Show (junior class producer and director '49-'50); Veterans Club '50-'51; Newman Club '47-'50, president '50-'51; Religious Council '50-'51; Student Council vice-president '50-'51; Pi Delta Epsilon '50-'51; Board of Publications '50-'51.

MARY ANN SODD
Pi Delta Epsilon '50-'51; Alpha Pi Epsilon '50-'51; Sigma Kappa '49-'51, homecoming comm. '49, '50, '51, vice-president pledge class '49, chairman costume comm. '49, '50, '51, historian-librarian '50-'51, registrar '50-'51, rush comm. co-chairman '50-'51, Cherry Tree queen candidate '50, campaign comm. '49-'50, May Day comm. '49; Cherry Tree ass't. engraving editor '48-'49, individual photographic editor '49-'50, photographic editor '50-'51; Modern Dance Production group III '48-'49, group II '49-'50, ass't. publicity director group III '47-'48; Folk and Square Dance Club '47-'51; Freshman Follies '47-'48; All-U Follies '49-'50; University Players '49-'50, "The Warriors Husband"; Spanish Club '47-'48; Colonial Boosters '47-'48, '49-'51; Home Economics Club '49-'50, Sec'y '50-'51; Student Council elections comm. '50-'51.

MAXINE SOWARDS
Alpha Delta Pi, pledge treasurer '47, reporter '48-'49, vice-president '49-'50, rush committee '49, social committee '49, float chairman '48, May Day committee '49, president '50-'51; Delphi social chairman '49-'50, constitution comm. '49-'50, president '50-'51; Student Council secretary '50-'51; Homecoming Committee program chairman '49; Big Sister '48, '49, '50, membership sec'y '49; Glee Club '47-'51; Bowling

Tournament '49; Badminton Tournament publicity chairman '49; Colonial Boosters '49-'50; Fashion Plate candidate '50; Pannhellenic Council '48-'50, junior delegate '48-'49, senior delegate '50-'51, rush booklet comm. '50; All-U. Follies script and song comm. '50; Winner Inter-Sorority Bridge Tournament '49.

EDITH VENEZKY
Phi Beta Kappa '50-'51; Mortar Board president '50-'51; Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer '48-'49, president '49-'50; Pi Delta Epsilon secretary '49-'50, historian '50-'51; Pi Gamma Mu secretary '50-'51; Alpha Theta Nu corresponding secretary '48-'49, vice-president '49-'50; Tassel '48-'49; The Hatchet senior staff '47-'48, activities, society editor, '48-'49, board of editors '49-'50; Big Sisters registrar '49-'50, vice-president '50-'51; Student Life Committee; Mortar Board Sophomore woman award '49; Alpha Delta Pi junior woman award '50.

DOROTHY ANN WELD
Pi Beta Phi pledge class president '47, executive council '48, '49, '50, ass't. pledge supervisor '48, pledge supervisor '49, corresponding sec'y '49, ass't. rush chairman '49, standards committee '49, '50, '51, president '50-'51; Cherry Tree publicity director '48-'49, publicity committee '50; Women's Recreation Association executive board '47; Freshman Follies publicity '47-'48; Student Council publicity committee '48; Homecoming publicity, committee '48; Colonial Boosters publicity committee; Delphi '49, '50, '51; Big Sisters '48-'49; Sophomore Class publicity '48-'49; Edna Lewis Harvey scholarship '49-'50; Isaac Davis scholarship '50-'51; Robert Farnham scholarship '50-'51; Alpha Theta Nu '49-'50; Homecoming Queen candidate '49; Pannhellenic Council '49-'50; The Hatchet art staff '50-'51; Pi Beta Phi National convention delegate.

JANET WILDMAN
Phi Beta Kappa '50; Mortar Board, historian '51; Pi Beta Phi assistant treasurer '49-'50, treasurer '50-'51, executive council '50-'51; Cherry Tree, copy staff '47-'48, copy editor '49, associate editor '50, managing editor '51; Handbook associate editor '50; Student Union Committee '49-'50; Pi Delta Epsilon '49-'51; Alpha Theta Nu; Alpha Lambda Delta; Big Sisters; Tassels '49; Colonial Boosters; University Players backstage work, sound effects for "Warriors Husband," College Day '50, "Street Scene."

RUTH WILSON
Georgetown Visitation Junior College
Student Council '48-'49; Class President '49; Dramatic Club secretary '48-'49; Yearbook staff '48-'49; Basketball '48-'49; Tennis '48-'49;
The George Washington University
Pi Beta Phi pledge social chairman '49-'50, publicity chairman '49-'50, assistant pledge trainer '50, chairman of standards committee '50-'51, executive council '50-'51, vice-president '50; Public Relations and Advertising Club secretary '50; The Hatchet junior staff '49-'50, Board of Editors '50-'51.

GENE WITKIN
Varsity Basketball '48, '49, '50, '51, all-Conference Team '49, all-city honorable mention; Welling Hall social comm. '49, floor captain '49; Student Council member-at-large '50-'51; The Hatchet sports writer '49; Hillel; Phi Alpha pledge master '50, social comm. '49-'50, basketball coach '49-'50.

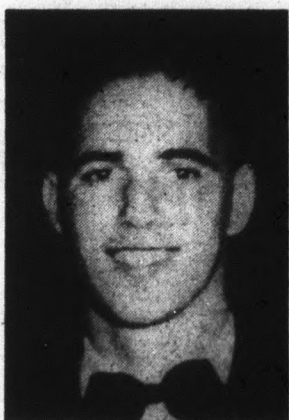
DWIGHT WORDEN
ISA president '47-'49, secretary; Freshman Class president '47-'48; Current Affairs Club publicity director '47-'48; World Gov't Seminar program director '47-'48; Freshman Follies producer-director '48; May Day celebration publicity director '48; Veterans Club publicity director '48; Psi Chi '49-'50; Colonial Boosters treasurer '48-'50, president '50-'51; Student Board '50-'51; Virginia Cavalcade Director '50; University Band Manager '48; Omicron Delta Kappa '48, '49, '50, student secretary '50.



—Photo by Harris and Ewing
Jillian Hanbury



Thomas Israel



—Photo by Golin
Robert Lesser



—Photo by The Washington Post
Don Lief



Sheppard Noyes



Ann Elizabeth Nolte



Thomas Edward Mutchler



—Photo by Ward
Edward McGandy



—Photo by Holbrook
Ann Maury Maupin



—Photo by Beale
Tad Lindner

Tassels Help At Hospital

MEMBERS OF TASSELS, sophomore women's honorary, have put in over 250 hours of volunteer work at the University Hospital, it was announced today.

Supervised by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Tassels voted to work at the Hospital as a service project for the University. This is the third year that Tassels has selected this project.

Thirty members of the organization have been assigned to work two hours a week in the Medical Records Division at the Hospital under the supervision of Mrs. Madeline Brown.

To this center come patients' medical and laboratory reports which must be attached to the permanent files. Although the work is not necessarily exciting, Mrs. Brown told the members it is essential to the hospital and must be strictly accurate.

Scholarships Available

SCHOLARSHIP applications are now being accepted by the Columbian Women, the Scholarship Fund Committee announced today.

These scholarship awards are made in February and June, and are given on the basis of actual need. All University women having a 3.0 average are eligible.

The Columbian Women helps students having trouble with tuition payments. The Fund is elastic and the amount of money to be awarded depends on the scholarship committee.

Applications should be addressed to the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, the Columbian Women, George Washington University, Washington 6, D. C., and mailed not later than January 1.

The Rev. Glenn To Lecture At Chapel

THE REVEREND Charles Leslie Glenn of Saint John's Episcopal Church will speak tomorrow at the 12:10 University Chapel.

Tea will be served afterward, for those who remain at the church for lunch.

Already the Religious Council is making plans for the Religion and Life Week in March. At last week's meeting, lists were checked, as acceptances from guest speakers were received.

Every Sunday at 7 p.m., the Lutheran Students Association holds a meeting in Building O. All students may join the LSA. The Book of Acts is now being discussed by the club, which is advised by Pastor William Sprenkel.

The Canterbury Club announces that its new chaplain, William Coulter, will have office hours every Monday from 3 to 6 in Building O for service to Episcopal students.

The Club's regular schedule will continue with the Sunday meetings at St. John's Church at Lafayette Square. Dinner for 50 cents is served at 7. At 7:30 an evening service at the church takes place followed by a speech at the 8:15 meeting. This week a social is planned instead of the speech and all students are invited. Adviser for the club is William Norvell.

The Methodist Wesley Foundation meets every Friday at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St., around the corner from the gym and the chapel. Special plans have been made for the Christmas program to be held Friday, December 15, and these will be announced at the December 8 meeting. A special invitation is extended by the club to attend, explained Bill Duncan, publicity chairman.

Ihlder Talks Here

JOHN IHLDER will speak to the Lester Ward Sociological Society tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. in Gov. 203.

This Is a Bridge Over Some Water



By TOM MUTOHLER

SHIVERING IN the early morning cold, 50 civil engineering students from the University traveled to Wilmington, Del., Wednesday to inspect the new Delaware Memorial Bridge. This structure is the first major suspension bridge to be built in the last decade.

Of particular interest was the extremely complex method of spinning the long cables across the Delaware River. More than 16,000 single strands of one-quarter inch wire must be carried across the long span of water to complete the two main cables. The wires are transported one at a time by a suspension dolly, a process requiring months to complete.

Led by Assistant Dean C. H. Walther and A. R. Schwab of the School of Engineering, the students gathered at the field office of their host, the American Bridge Company, at 9:30 in the morning. Here they were oriented on the principal methods of construction for this type of job by Chief Engineer Martin of A. B. C.

Safety helmets, to guard against possible accidents, were issued before the tour of the working area. With clock-like precision, company boats carrying two-way radio equipment arrived and ferried small groups of engineers out to the main abutments. There the cables are anchored, beginning their long span across the river. Casualties were low, as only one student became seasick on the trip over.

As each group returned, the men were guided from the land approaches onto the plate girder and truss portions of the structure lead-

ing to the high suspension section. High winds and sub-freezing temperatures greeted the visitors who soon sympathized with the workmen. These men periodically took shelter to warm themselves before returning to work. The riggers working directly over the water receive ten hours pay for seven and one-half hours work as extra compensation for the discomfort and hazards involved.

After consuming hot lunches, the main body of visitors completed the day's agenda by inspection of the Susquehanna River Bridge at Havre de Grace, Maryland, and several structures on the way home. The activities constituted one of the most interesting GW group functions which has taken place at a long distance from the school in recent years.

Some 40 photographs of the various structures were taken by Pyle and are on display in the Second Floor corridor between the Student Union and the Bender Building.

J. N. Taylor Dies

JAMES NORMAN TAYLOR, 64, former instructor in chemistry at the University, died last Saturday in Blackbird, Del.

A 1918 graduate, Taylor received his degree in chemistry, and served with the Department of Agriculture as a chemist for more than 15 years.

Transferring later to the Department of Commerce, he was a specialist in the division handling the export and import of chemicals.

Taylor is survived by three sisters.

Classified

CLASSIFIED ADS should be placed in the Hatchet Office from 12 to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The rate of 15 cents per line with a minimum of two lines is payable upon placement of the ad.

Wanted

STUDENTS AND FACULTY who desire easy Xmas shopping—for that special gift for that special someone, or for beautiful inexpensive gifts for casual friends see the wide variety at your friendly campus "drug" store, QUIGLEY'S, 21st and G.

GEORGETOWN
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(Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11)
(4 Days Only)

Alfred Hitchcock's
Academy Award Production

"REBECCA"

Starring
Laurence Olivier
Joan Fontaine
with
George Sanders
Judith Anderson

TUES., WED., THURS.
(Dec. 12, 13, 14)

Sacha Guitry as, Author
Director, Star

"Pearls of Crown"

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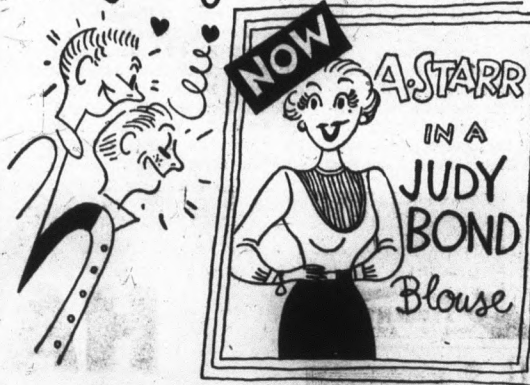
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• **THE ONLY BITTER** notes about the Georgetown game were that it wasn't an upset victory and that the snow robbed us of a whopping margin of victory, but the 37,000 celebrants who rampaged the campus that evening seemed happy about the whole situation. Laurels are due the 12 Hoya rooters who defied elements and sure defeat to cheer their vaunted eleven off the field. The main reason more Hilltoppers didn't show was that loyal Colonials, always ready for a fast buck, had cornered the market on Georgetown student tickets. The indistinguishability of the players made a difference to but four of the spectators, who were sober. Hate to write about myself, you know.

• **Sig Jack Holloway** and **Squeaky Clegg** are hiding away on 21st St. following their Thanksgiving marriage in NY... **Kappa Betty Russell** (sometimes known as RB) decorated **SAE Dean Almy** with a cup of coffee in the Student Union the other day. Did he make a crack for or against Daley?...

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes (Anna Coe) Dean breezed through the area for the G-Town game... **ChiO Lois Barnard** stretched all the way to UFla and SN Bob Tatam for her pledge formal date... best looking couple on campus—**Monsy** and **Lippy**... **Thetas** **Cochrane** and **Wood** showed definite partiality to the Army at the Army-Navy game last week end...

Bill Seabrooke, the **Ezio Pinza** of GW, will clinch the title by taking the lead in "Skin of Our Teeth." His "Street Scene" manly character, together with the mature look of his receding hairline, have **Sinatra** the girls... when will the students awaken to the good deal to be had in the symphony concerts?

DG Sally Bruton Yajed again... the sophomores need a chairman for their January 12 dance. What class is **Joel** in?... **Paul Andes** is still trying to put the finger on the two girls who used the back stairway and stopped to talk in front of his room at the Sigma Nu house Thanksgiving eve...

AEPI pledge **Barry Daniel** initiated into the Kinsey chapter of **Who's Who on Probation**, by **Grand F's Bob Lesser** and **Jerry Golin**... **DG Diana Cabeza** and **Sam Lefer** are honeymooning in Mexico. Is it paradoxical to be married on Independence Day?... **KAT Lynn Mitchell**, reigning **May Queen**, is engaged to **Hugh Connett**... **Mike Sileo** and **Maria Giuseppe** are pinned... **SAE Al Varobey** is now a tank commander in Korea...

Martinis and **manhattans** gave rise to **KSE**, a merger of **KA** and **SAE**, at their joint Thanksgiving dinner. **Warren Hull** and **Paul Devlin**, pledged neophytes **Mare Sandwick**, **Penny Seleen**, **Marge Cole** and **Myrna Wiley**. **Maraschino cherries** are their pins... **Paul "Sweetheart of KKG" Denny** missed the **Kappa** pledge formal for the first time in seven years, just so he could be best man to his brother. "Greater love hath no man..."

Theta Ellen Ingersoll was stood up. Her date for the **UV-NC** game was drafted... **Bev Howser** and **Bill Hammond** up to **Army-Navy** game... **KD Anne Waldsteen** finally got a ring from **Rusty**... **PIKAs** got four healthy hunks of the **G-Town** goal posts. And they just finished their new garage... **ADPI Mary Ann Smith** is pinned to **AU PhiSig Jimmy Schnitzer**... **Delt Don Myrick** and **DG Peggy Caldwell** are pinned... **AEPI Murray Halpern** is pinned to **NY AEPhi Estelle Wersblatt**...

What are the **Kappas** going to do with the two whole goalposts they tore down after the **PIKA Punch Bowl** game?... **ADPI Betty Joy** is a queen candidate for the **President's Cup Game** at **UMd**... the **PhiSigs** entertained the **Sigma Kappas** last Friday evening in the **Smoke Room**.

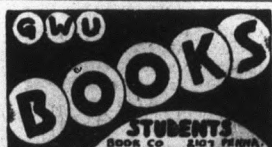
Enough. The editors are spooking down my neck.

Scholars, Marvin to Breakfast

• **DR. CLOYD H. MARVIN** will hold a breakfast at 7:45 a.m. in the Oak Lounge of the **Roger Smith Hotel** this Thursday for scholarship students.

Members of the **Student Life Committee** have been invited to the breakfast along with holders of full high school scholarships, three trustee scholarship holders and the holder of the **Masonic scholarship**.

All guests have received invitations from **Dr. Burnice Jarman**, chairman of the breakfast.



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Student Activities Calendar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Chess Club, Student Union, fourth floor 2 p.m.
Mortar Board, Conference Room 4 p.m.
Student Union Board, Conference Room, 7:15 p.m.
Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.
University Players, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Westminster Foundation 1906 H St., N.W., 8:15 p.m.
Literary Club, Woodhull House, 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Christian Medical Society, Gallinger Hospital, 7:30 a.m.
Chapel, 12:10-12:30.
WRA Board, Bldg. H, 1 p.m.
Sociological Society, Government 203, 8 p.m.
ASME, Gov. 101, 8 p.m.
AIEE, Gov. 102, 8 p.m.
ASCE, Gov. 202, 8:15 p.m.
Radio Workshop, Studio B, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

Christian Medical Society, Medical School, 8 a.m.
Square Dance, Bldg. J, 8:45 p.m.
Student Council, Council Room, 9 p.m.
French Club, Woodhull House, 9 p.m.
Basketball, North Carolina, Uline.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

Chess Club, Student Union, Fourth Floor, 2 p.m.
Goat Show, Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

IFC Insurance Dance, Press Club, 9 to 12 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Band Rehearsal, Studio A, 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

Panhel, Conference Room, 12 p.m.
Intersorority Athletic Board, Bldg. H, 1:45 p.m.
WRA Awards Tea, Woodhull House, 4 to 6 p.m.

Sigma Tau Taps 26 More

• **SIGMA TAU**, honorary engineering fraternity, tapped 26 men Friday in Government 1.

Men were selected from the upper third of juniors and above in Engineering School. Initiation, followed by a banquet at the **Roger Smith Hotel**, will be held December 16, **Chester Bilinski**, president, announced.

Those tapped were **Arthur Albertson**, **Horatio Allison**, **Ralph Allnuts**, **James Binjley**, **Frederick Battle**, **Hugh Bauer**, **James Cantrell**, **Richard Ellbert**, **James Freeman**, **Charles Gaer, Jr.**, **William Harwood**, **Charles Jackson** and **Gilbert Josephson**.

Also **Le Clair Kennedy**, **Warren Kipe**, **Lawrence Lurbacher**, **T. S. McLaurin**, **P. F. Michelson**, **Herbert Rosen**, **Jack Schaffeld**, **D. F. Shembus**, **William Slack**, **R. D. Smith**, **R. H. Spittler**, **E. F. Younger** and **Frank Yelde**.

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Greeks Tie for First, Face Playboys Next

By BUDDY WOLFE

AFTER KNOCKING Bradley Hall out of a three-way tie for first place last Tuesday, 51-30, the Greeks will get a chance tonight to take over undisputed possession of the top spot in Independent league A when they meet the Playboys, current leaders.

The Greeks have two accurate long shots in Nick Karyanas and George Theophilos, the latter a D.C. all-high selection in 1946, plus a good rebound man, George Koutras. On the other hand, the Playboys will be counting heavily on their two big men: Sylvan Goldin, who is leading the league in scoring with an 18-point average, and Pete Cerrick, a star at Western High School last year.

In the Bradley-Greek game, Bradley got off to a surprising 5-0 lead, but George Theophilos threw in four quick baskets for the Greeks to begin the rout. So tight was the Greeks' defense that Bradley could not score a single point in the last quarter. Theophilos ended up as the game's high scorer with 15 points, while Karyanas got 13 and Koutras 10 for the Greeks.

Meanwhile, the Playboys were having trouble beating the Steamrollers, a team the Greeks downed by a 61-29 score. Led by Sylvan Goldin's 17 points, the Playboys finally squeaked by, 42-33. When the Steamrollers threatened to catch up in the last quarter, the Playboys froze the ball for the final six minutes of play.

The Anacostia Indians kept themselves in contention for first place last Monday night by defeating a stubborn Hillel team, 32-30. Little Gene Ebert staged a tremendous one-man rally in the last quarter to bring Hillel within one point of the Indians, but with one minute left in the game Buddy Leather-

wood put his team ahead to stay, 32-29, with a one-hander. With 20 seconds left and the score 32-30, a Hillel man had a chance to tie it up with a lay-up, but missed the shot. Hillel's Ebert was high man of the game with 16 points, while Leatherwood scored 12 for the Indians.

Other games tonight besides the Greek-Playboy game include the Steamrollers vs. Vagabonds and Nu Beta Epsilon vs. Hillel. Next Monday night the Playboys meet Bradley Hall and Hillel plays the Vagabonds.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Playboys	4	0	1.000
Greeks	3	0	1.000
Anacostia Indians	3	1	.750
Bradley Hall	2	1	.667
Vagabonds	1	2	.333
Steamrollers	0	3	.000
Hillel	0	3	.000
Nu Beta Epsilon	0	4	.000

Wolfpack

(Continued from Page 12)

down Ranzino, it would facilitate matters. This in turn would oust either Witkin, whose experience must be present against State, or Silverman, whose scoring punch cannot be overlooked. To make matters still more difficult, Cerra is probably the most dependable scorer on the team, and defending the cat-like Ranzino would be a full-time proposition leaving little time for anything else. Therefore, in order to get maximum height plus ability, six men must be named as possible starters for the Thursday evening tilt. They are Adler, Cerra, Edenbaum, Goglin, Witkin, and Silverman.

As stated before, an upset is possible. If the Colonials can prevent a first quarter runaway, contribute a few early points themselves and thwart the State's vaunted fast break—big news could be made.

Sigma Chi Football Champs



• **STANDING**, left to right: Curly Kuldell, coach; Bill Shirey, Ed Henshaw, Jim Morrison, John Nuttman, Eddie Hughes, Ed Bailer, Ronnie Marra, Steve Hopkins, Hank Henry, coach. **Kneeling**, left to right: Sandy Sandmeyer, Dick Boyce, Tom Israel, John Holup, Bob Cohen, Jim Ferguson, Bob Evans.

Frat Cagers Open Loop; PiKA, Phi Alpha Strong

• **FRATERNITY** basketball started Sunday. The scores indicate how closely the teams were paired with only one top-sided count. Phi Alpha and PiKA loom as possible powers of the league with strong victories over PhiEpi and Theta Delta Chi, respectively.

TEP 38, KA 18

Paul Devlin's 11 points was tops but in a losing cause as the TEPs coasted to an easy victory. After a close first half in which they gained a point margin, the TEPs really poured it on in the third period to go ahead. KA staged a fourth period rally but the TEPs had too much.

SAE 32, PhiSig 22

Dean Almy and Lou Ciarrocca shared scoring honors with nine points each and SAE went on to win after trailing for two periods. The Sig Alphas hooped 23 points in the third period, showing lots of speed and deception. Charlie Thorn was high man for the losers with 7.

Phi Alpha 49, PhiEpi 7

The PhiEpi's never had a chance against a fast-moving Phi Alpha squad. Feller and Goldberg scored five times as much as the whole losing team between them, with 13 and 12 points respectively. At half time the hapless PhiEpi's trailed 38 to 0 and never came any closer.

AEPI 32, Kappa Sig 27

Upset of the day was the close

victory AEPI gained over Kappa Sigma. Coming from behind in the final period, the Alpha Eps held Kappa Sig for four points in that frame. Barry Anchell paced the winners with 15.

DTD 28, TKE 18

After a first half which ended with the score 4-4, Delta Tau Delta went on a scoring binge in the fourth period to outlast TKE. The Tekes, underrated before game time, played great defensive ball against a plainly superior squad. Football star Sandy Schlemmer led the scoring with 10 points.

Argonauts 24, SPE 12

In a very clean game with only four fouls called, the Argonauts edged SPE 24-12. Ira Pearce led the scoring parade with a grand total

of 7 points. John Hudson was top man for the SPEs with 4.

PIKA 32, TDX 19

Pi Kappa Alpha picked up their domination of the Theta Deltas right where they left off last year with a 32-19 victory. Kline and West spearheaded a second half surge and the outgunned Theta Deltas folded like a card house. Wood's 10 points was the top but to no avail.

Sigma Chi 36, TEP 23

Tau Epsilon Phi played their second game of the day against a strong Sigma Chi squad and folded up to the Sigs' late drive. Curly Kuldell was top man of the day with 16 points in a game marred by many fouls. The tired TEPs kept it close for two periods but just couldn't hold on.

Hoya Triumph Tops Year

(Continued from Page 12)

ern Conference All-Stars meet the Richmond Rebels December 10. The All-Stars are chosen from outstanding seniors in the southeast and include players like Gene Schroeder and John Papit of Virginia and Irv Holdash of North Carolina. Andy Davis, still a junior, was not eligible for the team. Andy did make second team in the Southern Conference team. He received honorable mention on the UP All-America.

Next year's schedule will be somewhat similar with the addition of a fair country ball club, Kentucky. Holdovers will probably include Maryland, Georgetown, Wake Forest, VMI, Virginia, Furman and South Carolina.

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'Mural Stars Picked; SX, SAE Place Two

• **FIRST-PLACE** Sigma Chi and second-place Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed two men each on the 1950 All-Fraternity football team to lead the selections of The Hatchet and the Intramural Office. Also included were one man each from Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, and Theta Delta Chi.

Unanimous choice for the backfield was Bill Shirey, Sigma Chi's offensive star. Shirey ran, passed and kicked the Sigs to the league championship. He completed 11 out of 20 against SAE in the final game, including one for the game-winning touchdown. Roy Schlemmer of Delta Tau Delta was a consistently good passer all through the season which saw the Deltas upset both PIKA and Theta Delta Chi. In the win over Theta Delt, Schlemmer switched from his usual role to catch the game-winning touchdown pass. Rounding out the backfield is Joe Logan, running star of SAE. Joe turned in good performance against Theta Delt and Sigma Chi to merit the choice.

Standout ends for 1950 were John Holup of Sigma Chi and Bill Brown, SAE. Both Holup and Brown starred in the championship game, Holup setting up the winning touchdown with a catch on the two yard line. In the line, center Sam Portwine of Theta Delta Chi and guard Bob Becker of Kappa Alpha were ahead of the rest. Portwine showed versatility on both offense and defense. Becker, although his team did not reach the semifinals, was an outstanding blocker throughout the regular season.

First String

End—John Holup, Sigma Chi
Tackle—Bob Becker, Kappa Alpha
Center—Sam Portwine, TDX
End—Bill Brown, SAE
Back—Bill Shirey, Sigma Chi

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Schlemmer

Holup

Shirey

Logan

Back—Roy Schlemmer, DTD
Back—Joe Logan, SAE

Second String

End—Scott Inglis, Delta Tau Delta
Tackle—Ray Gordon, SAE
Center—Charlie Thorn, Phi Sig
End—John Neary, PIKA
Back—Guy Cavallo, TDX
Back—Ronnie Marra, Sigma Chi
Back—Charlie Goldberg, PhiA

Newman Talk Tonight

• THE LECTURES on "Sex and Catholic Marriage" will be continued by Dr. James Scully tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull House, 21st and G Sts.

All students are invited to this lecture sponsored by the Newman Club.

'Murals

(Continued from Page 12)

faded to pass. Big John Nuttman sailed through and smeared Al for a ten-yard loss and ended the scoring threat. Bob Cohen of Sigma Chi and Jim Binkley of Welling were both helped from the field during the third period after splendid performances. Cohen's hard blocking was invaluable to the Sig offense as it has been all year.

In the fourth quarter, Ronnie Marra and Shirey headed a drive out to the 30-yard line. At this point Shirey tossed to Tom Israel, who tucked the ball away and was off for the final touchdown.

—Buzzell

With the Women

Volleyball Tourney Highlights Week

By ANN NOLTE and MARY STRAIN

• **THURSDAY NIGHT**, the gymnasium was the scene of much excitement and competition. Ten sororities were battling for the volleyball championship. After two hours of serves, set-ups and spikes, Kappa Alpha Theta emerged the victor. In the finals they defeated Delta Gamma 21-12. Chi Omega squeezed in for third place and the volleyball tournament was over for another year.

Hockey Club

The week before Thanksgiving, the Hockey Club played a fast and furious game against Maryland University. Time after time the GW Coeds threatened Maryland's goal and they finally drove the ball

through only to have it called back by the referees for being off sides. With the light rapidly falling, the game ended in a 0-0 tie. This week the club will play its final game against American University. It will be the final game for the seniors on the team and they seemed determined to win this one.

Synchronized Swimming

Oquassa, Oquassie, Oquassian! No, this isn't the declension of a Latin noun. It just means that Oquassa, the University Rhythmic Swimming Club is looking for more members. It is open to MEN AND WOMEN. They meet twice weekly at the YWCA from 8:30 to 5.

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By Michael Porto
Northwestern University



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The Egyptologist studies hard;
His work is quite terrific.
But L.S./M.F.T. to him
is not a hieroglyphic!

By K. G. Ingold
Harvard University



If campus queens are cold as ice
When all your dates begin,
Just offer them a Lucky Strike
And watch the thaw set in!

By James S. Arthur
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Buff Faces Wolfpack in Opener



—Reprinted from October, 1948, Hatchet

Hoya Win Puts Buff Over .500 for Year

By BOB BUZZELL

• SEASON'S END finds the Colonial football team with its best record since 1946. The 7-6 edging of Georgetown made it a 5-4 record for the year and the third straight victory over the Hoyas.

John Shullenbarger, the only member of the team who had ever played on a GW team that lost to Georgetown (in 1946), gave us the big one. He added the decisive extra point in the second quarter after Andy Davis passed to Charlie Jones to tie the score, 6-6.

Shully kept the Hoyas at bay for the entire game, averaging 39 yards punting a ball that must have weighed ten pounds. The hardy fans (2000) who braved the weather will not forget the game quickly; it was played in ankle-deep mud and a snow-storm.

Remember the first game of the year? We went to Charlottesville to see soph sensation Rufus Barkely pilot Virginia to a 19-0 decision. In this one, the Colonials couldn't seem to block and tackle. The problem stayed with us all year, but that day it really looked bad. Only high spot was the unexpected passing of Bob Cilento.

The VMI game was probably the most exciting. For the first and only time all season, Bo Rowland opened up a real bag of tricks. Daring football paid off with an upset score of 15-12. The 42-7 landslide over VPI was the largest postwar point total for the Buff and avenged their 42-6 beating by the Gobblers in 1947.

Breaks just didn't seem to be with the Buff. Every loss except the Virginia fiasco "would have been a win, except for..." Against both Wake Forest and Maryland the first half was fought on even terms, but penalties, fumbles, and offensive lapses lost in the second half. The main trouble was the lack of a scoring play from within the ten-yard line. Against South Carolina, for instance, long pass plays and sustained drives flopped several times.

A notable series of plays was at the end of the third quarter; Bino Barreira, 5' 6", was sent into the middle of the big Gamecock line four straight times within the five. Had GW scored, the game would have been tied, but they didn't. Steve Wadiak, on the first of the fourth period, scampered through the line for a 95-yard touchdown run and the rout began.

Real high spot of the season was the defensive line. Coach Bob Margarita of Georgetown called it "better than Maryland's." Frank Continetti, Bob Alwine, Bob Gutt, Jim England, and Tom Flyzik gave us a lot to cheer during the year.

National statistics for the year are not yet released but they're sure to show Andy Davis high in total offense as he neared the all-time record. Charlie Butler, Andy's favorite target, should rank high among the nation's ends.

For some Colonials the season is not yet over. Charlie Gunner, Jack Paula, and Charlie Butler will be in the lineup when the South-

(See HOYA, Page 10)

Starts Hunt At Uline's Thursday

By JOE BARISH

• IF YOU THINK the storm which last week so rudely ushered in the winter was overly destructive, please reserve some condolences for GW's cagers who must usher in their 1950-51 basketball season against North Carolina State's Wolfpack this Thursday at 8 p.m., in Uline Arena, at 3rd and M Sts., N.E.

Weeks, perhaps months, ago, when the "pack" started its prowling, mysterious winds swept through the city of Raleigh. The local citizenry, however, recalling the time of year, figured it was only State's celebrated fast break kicking up the currents. Some time later 12,000 worshipping supporters paid admission to see their idols engage the pro Rochester Royals and Indianapolis Jets in a series of "scrimmages." The results left them speechless, for both of the play-for-pay teams had been fought on even terms by the college boys. From that time on, the rumblings from Raleigh have steadily increased in intensity, becoming such a threat that their creator has been ranked fourth among the nation's teams. Further, its whirlwind captain, All-American Sam Ranzino, has been tabbed as the country's top shotmaker.

Swamped Colonials

In last year's tussle with the Wolfpack, the Colonials went under by a twenty point margin. State, with its fast break working to perfection against a lax defense, tallied on its first eight attempts, making the score 16-0 in a matter of minutes. A strong attempt to prevent any re-occurrence of this battering has been made by dominating recent practice sessions with defensive drills.

The Colonials, while not an exceptionally fast team, are in good shape for this early in the season and should be able to keep pace with N. C. State, something very few teams have been able to accomplish. But the foremost problem confronting Colonial Mentor Bill Reinhart, and one he feels could, if solved, produce an upset, is the "stopping" of Sam Ranzino. The 22-year-old senior, who stands 6'1", last year averaged 19 points per game, ending the season with a total of 624, more than twice the amount scored by his nearest teammate.

Cerra Faces Ranzino

Mindful of this fact, Reinhart has been experimenting furiously. The outstanding defensive player on the squad is Art Cerra, a forward. If he were switched to a guard position and given the job of slowing

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Sigs Top Welling For All-U Title



—Photo by Ward

• RONNIE MARRA (right) runs around end for a Sigma Chi gain in the game making them All-U champs while Jim Morrison blocks out the threatening Rambler in the center.

• BILL SHIREY WAS the man to stop in Sunday's Intramural Championship game, but Welling Hall's Ramblers couldn't turn the trick. Shirey completed eight passes and two of them were good for scores to make the final tally Sigma Chi 14, Ramblers 0, as the Sigs won the All-U football title.

The Ramblers couldn't seem to

get their attack moving when the Sigs bottled up Al Thompson's passing game. Twice Ed Hughes came to the rescue with interceptions, one of them to set up the first touchdown in the second quarter. Johnny Holup speared a Shirey pass in the end zone for the score.

The other touchdown came on a spectacular pass play from Shirey to Tom Israel, covering 70 yards. Both extra points were passed by Shirey, one to Israel and the other to Bob Evans. On first downs the teams were even with two each.

Neither team could move with the ball in the first quarter although Sigma Chi got two quick first downs. The drive stalled and the Ramblers took over.

Welling's only serious threat came midway in the third quarter. Binkley intercepted a Shirey pass and ran to the Sigma Chi 18, where Thompson loosened up his arm and tossed four straight strikes, only to see all of them dropped in the end zone. Good defensive work by Ed Hughes saved the Sigs a score.

After Shirey punted out, the Ramblers came back knocking. With the ball on the 30, Thompson

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GW Farm Helps Hit Hoya Frosh; Fox Scores 3

• THE UNIVERSITY will probably go down in history as one of the first college teams to have a successful farm system.

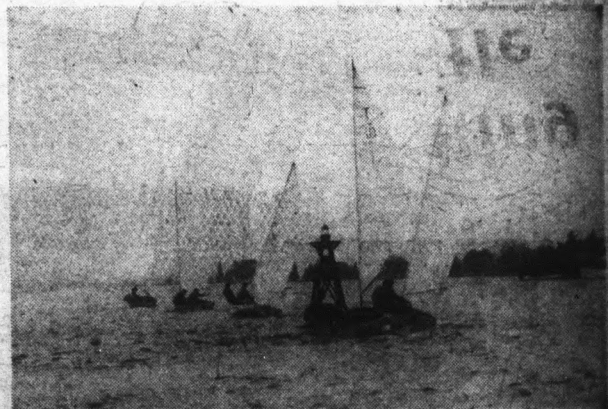
Tech High School, one of the finalists in the District high school playoffs this year, sends its squad practically in mass every year to GW. In the last frosh football game, Tech star Ray Fox led the attack with three touchdowns to help rout the Hoyamen 46-7. Other touchdowns were made by Ken Bellevau (2), Larry White, and George Vierbuchen. All the extra points were added by Bolodus.

Frostbite Closes Season

• SMARTING FROM a dismal twelfth place in Northwestern's Midwest Invitational Regatta last week, GW's sailors will try to redeem themselves in their own Frostbite Regatta next Saturday and Sunday on the Potomac.

Beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Corinthian Yacht Club, ten of the best schools in the East will be seeking the Byrd-Gorman-Marvin trophy, which is presented by the three host schools, Georgetown, GW and Maryland. Denison and Toledo, which just finished winning the Midwest Invitational, will represent the Midwest; Harvard and the Coast Guard Academy the New England states; and Catholic University, the Naval Academy, GW, Georgetown and Maryland the Mid-Atlantic. The tenth school is still undecided, but will probably be Ohio State, which took fourth place in Chicago last week.

The regatta will be run in a round-robin series with ten races in each division, A and B. Then the team with the highest total points will be declared the winner. In A division, Captain Bob Harwood will skipper with Kay Thompson and Sue Vernon as his crew,



while John Dodge and Lorenz Schenk will co-skipper their sailboat in B division. Jim Merow and Larry Macarthy will serve as alternates.

GW has won the regatta in two out of the three years of its existence—1947, the year it was begun, and last year, 1949. Boston College won it in 1948.